

C. C. Sketches.



Careir 3, Hays. Leonard A. Hays, Co. E. 7th Pa. Reserves, is a member of White Post, 45, G.A.R., and the father of Rac G. Hays, J. V. Commander-in-Chief N. Y. C. C. Guards, Rayersford, Pa. He lately joined the C. C. and the C. C. Guards, in which he is deeply

Carrie J. Hays, wife of Leonard A. Hays, and mother of Eac G. Hays, J. V. Commander-in-Chief present Secretary of the Corps, now serving her charter member of the Guards.



EFFIE M. HARSE-CAPT. DAVID HARSH-BARGEE.

Capt. David Harshbarger, Violand, Kan., served one year as a private to Co, F, 12th Ind., Army of the Potomac, and two years and 10 months in the 88th Ind., Army of the Comberland. He commanded Co. K., 88th Ind., two years and a built as its Captain, marched with Sherman to the sea, erous betties and skirmishes. He has been a National Tament reader for years, and wonders how any old verein get along withput so valuable a paper.

Effic M. Harshbarger, Vinland, Kan., only daughter of Capt. Harshbarger, was born in 1874; hight five feet five; brown eyes and hair. She joined C. C. in 1893, and is deeply interested in all its departments, to which she is a frequent contributor.



MARY ECCORER EVANG RUGEL

Evans Rush, Co. H. 85th Pa., Box 77, Ohionyle, Pa., has been a close render of the National Term-USE for two years. He has been for the past year a member of the C. C., and enjoys correspondence with young and oil on the principles of "Progress and Patricism." He is a member of the Masonic, Old Festow and Good Templar societies and of

Many Butcher, Murphyshore, Ill., is not a soldier's daugitter, but is a firm friend of the veteran. Size is a lover of music, flowers and reading; by woestion a dressmaker. She has been an interested member of the C. C. for three years, and would like to correspond with the members; good refersome given if required.

## Happy Household,

C. C. BEIDE CAKE.

MAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Perhaps some of our C. C. girls are going to be murried soon; if so, I will send them a recipe for a bride's cake. Three cuphis of sugar; one empful of butter, beaten to a tream; one and one-inif capfuls of sweet milk; the whites of 12 eggs, heaten to a stiff froth; five supfois of flour; two teaspoonfols of cream-tarter; poetenspoorini soda; flavor with ismon or nimond Tota will make a beautiful white cake.-

HOW TO MAKE WAFFUE, HATTY HOUSEMOLD: I send a recipe for wafers, as I motice in THE NATIONAL THIRDRE of Doc. 18 hat one is womed. One-quarter pound butter: medual portor of pulverted augur; three level arthumountain of flour; flavor with rosewater, and spound in this cakes on dripping-pane; bake, and winte hot, roll them up and powder with white They bake quickly, and must be rulled quickly .- Xenic Kilbourn, Cherry Creek, N. Y.

ICING FOR CAKE. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: When making seing of white of egy and pulverized sugar, add to it two even temporatule of cream. Piesce try it, and you will be pieceed with result.-Eva Rinker, Wyoming, Pa.

LIZZUE'S MOLASSES CANDY. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD AND C. C.: I have never seen the recipe of mulasses endy in these columns, and I will soul you sure that I know is good, be cause I have made it. One quart of molasses, half a cupful of winegar, one cupful of super, two teaappointule of butter and one tempoonful of soda. rupineses and boil, stirring frequently small it hardcon, when, to test it, a intic is stropped into cold water; then stir in the limiter and sade (dissolved In a little but water), give one sard final stir, and pour on battered dishes. Work with the buttered cold it may be cossily out. I vit. Pro Patria-

Editor's Chrt. Alma A. Hiers, New Bosion, Ill.: You do not Inve to join the C. C. over again. Welcome back. Lizzie Worrell wishes inquirers to know that she was not the author of "Lizzie's New Year's Wish."

No, it was Lazzie Hewlett, one of our charming C be formed at once. C. C. members in the Buckeye El. griebs. Our C. C. friend, D. J. White, has charge of Stational Aid, Kent, O.; Indiana, Bessie G. Race, tion No. 4 of the courier line established between Fort Wayne; Iowa, Elmer E. Clothier, Olin; Misthe Missouri and Fort Keogh, Mont., on account of souri, Auros L. Seaman, St. Louis; California, the Indian troubles. Station 4 is 30 miles from | Charles T. Lloyd, University; Tennessee, Emmett Keogh and 28 miles from Miles City, so C. C. corre- Searcy, Wartrace; Vermont, Mamie R. Clark, 23 spondents will understand why his letters are de- Western avenue, Brattleboro; Wisconsin, Ciarence layed. He impes to hear from C. C. Annie L. B. Cone, Sheboygan,

3. W. Coic: Yes, send the pictures of yourself and wife, as we all want to see the youngest C. C. nurried couple.

whose letters are always entertaining.

with that date. for the sorrowing C. C. Indeed, we are all of one | hand; Aims C. Willard, Mendota; Minule Tan-

Providence and without price if she belongs to a National. Gienwood: John Cowper, Albert; Willie Kahn, Turners Leasily, and will send her address in full. Reno. Minnessta, John E. Whilt, Oak Park. Alms C. Miller: Few C. C. photographs are re. Michigan, Jose M. Letzan, Charlevoix; Rose W. Almo C. Miller; Pew C. C. photographs are reprivate showing the hadge. If worn high on the

breas, or at the throat, it will always appear in Edith M. D'Oosey, West Peterboro, Nebraska, Gollery pictures. A. Marie Eurnes: You are now an enrolled member of the C. C. secording to the rules at the head

of "Home Workers" column. Delia Ball has now become Mrs. Wm, H. Senrey, Ash Grove, Mo., and the C. C. unite in hearty con-

Clearfield, lows, makes a strong plea for the Sons of Veterans to rally around the colors. It is a grand | Ier, Beloit. West Virginia, F.W. Gandy, Independ-Order, and every young man eligible should be in ence; Frank W. Combs, Peer Walk. Clarence

it. He would like to hear from the C. C. wiso | Cone gives foreible expression to C. C. sentiments would take up the study of aborthund at their in the following railying call to the "Badger

When Hoby was sick, we gave her Castoon.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoriu. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

215, S. of V., Division of Iows, appeals to veterans' families to organize in the D. of V. and S. of V. He suggests declamation and reading to make a

Edith M. Coleman, Stephenton Center, N. Y., was pleased with Emma Perkins's suggestion, and would exchange quotations with all the C. C. So will Liggie R. Hooper, Annisquam, Mass. Will Lower thinks some of the C. C. should turn over a new leaf, and answer letters addressed them a response to requests.

Dollie Goode, who was so long an invalid, has ppily recovered, and is now a resident of Mystic, own, as she would have "the dear C. C. to know," Lesley E. Williams, Arapahoe, Neb., went through the varied experiences of a book agent last Summer. It was not free enlarge of silver, except in the knowledge of human nature acquired, which is not to be subjected to the money standard. Jacob G. Matiick, an invalid veteran of Co. B. 5th W. Va. Cav., now of Kirksville, Mo., has a complete file of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, except No. 212 of Sept. 3, 1885. Who will help him complete his set and win a soldier's blessing?
Dan T. Edwards, Lost Cabin, Wyo., writes that the Indians are idie, shiftless and little above the brutes, and would not have Sallie Stanberry or any other C. C. girl waste sympathy upon them. He has not read "Ramona."

The C. C. badge grows in favor, and letters are coming all the time pronouncing it a beauty. That expresses it, and it has a menning which is better still, Alice M. Cady, Willmar, Minn., writes that her badge is "just lovely." Grace E. Keyes, Canton, O., writes that her father, a veteran of the Sah Ohio, gave her one for Christmas, and says she had no idea it was so pretty. Carrie L. Mansfield, Saugus, Mass., writes that the C. C. badge was the best present she received, and thinks every C. C. should have one. Julie A. Wheeler, Box 126. banbury, Conn., thinks it was her badge Harry Merriweather saw, as she always is proud to wear

Concerning Rollin Tom's questions, opinions run about the same. Frank E. Carey, Easton, Pa, of Division Commander. thinks tobacco in every form should be foresworn ter who queff yellow-elay and sweet-briar pipes with a gusto, George Murphy, Macon, Mo., is proud to say that he is not addicted to the tobacco habit. He would have eigars, eigarets and pipes laid on the shelf with the bottle, but says if smokers must smoke, let it be a eigar, not a dirty cigaret, or rotten pipe, M. Warner Hargrove, Harry Custer and Anna E. Davis.

Brown's Mills, N. J., is no smoker; tobacco weakens the nerves, but a cigar is less barmful than a rigaret or pipe. To those using the weed he says,
"Stop at once." W. J. Hall, Eich Hill, Mo., thinks
Annie Speaknen, Phoenixville: J. V. C. Samue C. C. Guards, is the Past President of Licut. Joseph tobacco inbit not only barmful but disguing, White Relief Corps, 76, Phoentaville, Pa., and the and would have it abolished. Gilbert M. Edmondson thinks the habit unprofitable and a waste of third term. She is a member of the C. C., and a | money, but pronounces the eight least objectionable; the eigerst is poisonous, and pipe tobacco abounds in meetine. Louis M. Staring would have the tobacco abolished and concurs in Gilbert Edmondson's views. He relates how a snake was killed with tobacco smake. Good for the C. C. boys. Of course the C. C. girls are down on to-

C. C. Wishes: That all the C. C. would heed the grand plea of M. Estelle McMillan, National President, D. of V., on behalf of "Cripple Harry," and give him encouragement and assistance at once, Lizzie C. Eckert, Hostings, Minn.; P. H. Starr, Westfield, N. Y.: Joseph H. Morton, North Robinson, O.; Inez Woodroff Wightman, Black Hawk, Colo.: Adam H. Golb. Bruzzo, Mo.: Helen Powers, Canton, Ken., Box 25; Alice M. Cady, Willman, Minn.: Katle and John F. Cannan, Rathbun, Wis.; Emery E. Burget, Maysville, Mich.; Hattie B. Speers, Hawley, Pa.

Conversation Club, Fides of the Club,-1, Write briefly, 2, Write only en one side of the paper. S. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each style, composition, spelling, penmanship and general meral considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll, First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point,

HONOR BOLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor,-Ciarence B. Cone, Sheboygan, Wis. Second Honor.-Clara B. Rushton, East Machine,

Charles T. Straight, 3; Bertha Edwards, 1; Bernice E. Thomas, 3; Calvin Tinker, 8; Lillian Stormout, 2; Lizzie L. Whippie, 2; Annie L. Williams, 7; Little M. Ruhr, 3; Grace McGriff, 1; Dnisy Hartman, 2; Will Lower, 7; Lottic W. Chase, 5 Latu Shackleford, 2; Neltie L. Hendrickson, 2; F. and Katte Cannan, 7; E. May Holtzelaw, 3; Heien Mayo, 4: Daisy B, North, 12; Myrtie Vale Brake, 8; H. J. Buchen, S; Jessie C, Bates, 4: Polly and Sarah Ball, 12; Edgar L. Stevens, 1; Malcom M. McDonald, 5; Ainm C. Miller, 15; Mary Landel Bowen, 18; C. D. Fisher, 3; Eunice A. Macurda, 3;

Anderson, 3; Chara B. Phillips, 5; Chas. E. Lioyd, 3 OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. [The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be ampiced S.V. and D.V.1

May B. Chapman, 11; Florence E. Uim, 4; John

Ora Blokiev, v.d. 40th Ind., Covington, Ind.; Kuthleen Posther, v.d., Big Timber, Mont.; Besste and Mona Stare, v.ds., Picasant Bill, Bill A. Marie Barnes, v.d., Batavia, Ill.; Rose and Lilly McNally, w.ds., Glenbeulah, Wis.; Lots A. and Lizzie E Spencer, v.ds., Salmon Falls, N. H.; Atlen F. Darrah, Rochester, VI.; Sarah and Hannah Batty, v.ds., Clarks, Neb.; Anna E. Cridic, v.d., Elmira, N. Y.; E. D. Linyd, Johnstown, Pa.; Jode C. Felix, wife 72d Ind., Hume, Mo.: Wm. Petric, vs., Jessie Petrie, v.d., Bankers, Mich.: Rachel Dean, w.v. Sarah Dean, d.v., Martin E. Dean, d.v., Literifield, Mich.; Annie Cook, Saugus, Mass.; Minnie Fry, 2539 G street, Tacoma, Wash; C. H. James, v.s. 126 h Ohio, Hendrysburg, O.; Stella Alyea, v.d., member W.R.C., Greensburg, Ind.; Clark B. Rushton, East Muchins, Mcg. Accord L. Mansdeld, v.d., Smithfield, O.: John F. Kemmis, v.s. let Neb., Sidney, Mont., Jennie M. Kemble, v.d., Calla, O.; Wm, T., Sadie and Cora Howey, v.s. and v.ds. 101st Oldo, Helena, O.; Harry E. Stockton, v.s. 4th Onio, Findiay, G.: P. H. Storr, v.d. and wife, Westfield, N. Y.; Lillie Beck, v.d. 21st Ill., Davenport, Neb.; Minnie M. Laily, Chico, Mont.; Warren C. Brown, v.s., and William C. Peck, Truy, N. H.; V. R. Stevenson, v.s. 15th W. Va., Speer, Pa.; William G. Hutchison, S. of V., Granger, Minn.; H. C. Foote, Co. A, 127th N.Y., and First Lieutenand, Co. K. 106h U. S. C. T., 382 W. Luke street, Chicago Ill.; Thomas Kesterson, Eussey Camp, S. of V Woodworth, El.; Frank Kentis, Woodband, Il Nona Burs, Rockbridge, O. Lillan and Datsy Lee, v.ds. 136:b 13., Binir, Neio, Minnie and Edith Jones, v. ds. 87th Ind., and Elsie Lyons, v.d., 51st Ind., Brook, Ind.; Will F. Clark, First Sergeant S. of V., Greensburg, Ind.; Canade L. McKiniey, v.s. 14th W. Va., Reedsville, W. Va.; Mant A. Farley, Barton Landing, Vt.; Ella Miley, 414 Northeast Marion, O.; Jennie M. Bailey, 48 B street S. W., Washington, D. C.; Eliza Gorsneh, v.d. 195th Chio, Cleveland, G.; Maude Ninckirk, Louisville, Ky.; Minnie Davis and Alien Hunt, Ridgway, N J.; Myra Ryan, Siccity Center, N. Y.; Robert N. Hillenry, v.s., Mouroc, Wash.; Drivy and Laura Gauder, Richmond, Ind.: John Stanley and Grace Wasong, Fillmore, Ind.; George W. Sheets, Greencostle, Ind.; Frank Estep, Reno, Ind.; Willie Newman, Jerry Key and Lemonia Walden, Mount

MY WISH FOR THE C. C. God bless thee and keep thee From many sorrows free, And grant thee richest blessings. My carnest wish for ther. -Corn E. Rushton, East Machias, Me.

N. T. C. C. GUARDS. Awake, C. C.! Organize, organize, organize; This is the C. C. slogan all along the line. Magnificent pleas are coming in from every quarter for a

Dissolve the sugar in the winegar, mig with the closer union of the stauch and tried C. C.'s in the ranks of the Guards. Members of the C. C. in States in which Divisions have been formed will forward their applications for membership, accompanied by 10 cents and inhands and pull in long sticks; g it on dishes; when | dorsement of Post Commander or other reliable eitizen, to the following: New York, Roscoe C. Whitman, Division Commander, Albany; Massa-

chmetts, Walter G. Smith, Division Commander,

Mittapau; Michigan, Mabel C. Plummer, Division Commander, Lansing: Pennsylvania, Rac G. Hayes, Division Commander, Royersford, Oldo is now ready for a Department, which will

The following active C. C. members sound the grand rally in stirring communications, which, if given in full, would occupy all the space in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE assigned the Home Workers Charg B. Rushton; Think you were enrolled in for two weeks. Heed the call, C. C.'s, and fall in; January, 1888, and your C. C. membership begins | Connecticut, George E. King, Killingly. South Dakota, Edith Medbery, Copp. Florida, Ity Bo-Bessie G. Race and many others send sympathies gert, Onkland. Itlinois, Willard Anderson, Woodmind, and unite in her carnest petition that they quary, Box 1965, Sparisod, Indiana, Pioresca among find comfort in believing in an Ali Wise Adelic Emerson, Iowa, Githert M. Edmondson, Milton; Mollie Robertson, Kenkuk; Georgia R. Mattel V. Eittar will be enrolled without anoney | Haner, Waverly. Enness, Nellie J. Gregg, Axtell; | Effic M. Harshinger, Vinland; A. M. Jackson, Rienderson, Hadley, Missouri, W. H. Thomas, Seymour; Mary A. Estes, Box 114, Lebanon; Clarks. New Jersey, A. A. Moore, Plainfield; F. B. Hilliard and Elemer Mault, Bridgeton, Ohio, Anna B. Fox, Springboro; Fred Hart, Kenyon Cadet Corps, Cambier; Emma M. New, Higgins-port; Effic A. Smith, Columbus; Harry C. Sayder, Ash Grove, Mo., and the C. C. unite in hearty congrutnations.

W. H. Winkley, Captain, Camp 173. S. of V.,

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State," which with a stight change in names applies William G. Hutchison, Granger, Mo., of Camp | equally to the C. C. in every State.

To Worcesser C. C. a: Why do you not join the T.C.C. Guards? The roll-call has been sounded. Will you respond? The motto of the "Badger Suite" is, Forward! Come forward, then, at the coll; do not bestate another day. Show our Eastern friends that there is no lack of patriotism in the West. Wisconsin has the honor of carrying the banner of the Guards. It is the Stars and

| istripes, that embien which our fathers preserved

unsullied when it was assailed by traitors' hands' Upon it is inscribed that beautiful motto, "Pro Patria." Friends, rally around our standard, "Bearing high the noble banner,

Stained with blood of patriot sires. We will ever on our altars Keep alive fair Freedom's fires." We cannot organize a Wisconsin Division with out your aid, so report at once to Louis C. Arnold, Geo, T. Shimunok, Milwaukee, or to me. Yours, Pro Patria-Clarence H. Cone, National Aid, 1801 Sixth street, Sheboygan, Wis,

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION, N. T. C. C. GUARDS. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: The first annual Encampment Penusylvania Division N. T. C. C. Guards was held at Letshaw's Hall, Royersford, Jan. 10; Rae G. Hays, Provisional President, in the chair; 25 members present. The hall was beautifully decorated with holly and bunting, while along the sides of the wall the Stars and Stripes hung in graceful folds and upon the front of the stage, in large gilt letters, "NATIONAL TRIBUNE Conversaion Club Guards," the center of attraction. A Reunion souvenir was presented each one on entering the hall, containing Lizzie Worrell's "Rallying Ode" and Leuis C. Arnold's "Pro Patria," Each was also presented with a blue

ribbon hadge, with bullion tassel, inscribed in letters of gold, "N. T. C. C. Guards," etc. The proceedings throughout were businesslike and full of interest. A Committee on Resolutions thanked the Royersford people for their elegant courtesies. Committee on Condolence prepared appropriate resolutions on the death of E. D. Oldham, of New Brighton, a beloved C. C. friend. It was decided to hold the next Encampment at Grand Army Hall, Reading, Sept. 5, 1891, to con-tinue three days. Following the business sessions the Guards were entertained by fine and patriotic recitations, Chaplain Lizzie Worrell broughout the sessions acceptably and Rac G. Hays was complimented for her energy as an organizer by her unanimous election to the office

Charter members of Pennsylvania Division: by men and women, as he knows some of the lat- Carrie J. Hays, Ada Dunbar, E. J. Lukemires, Annie Speakman, Grettie Edelman, Frank H. Deisher, E. D. Dithridge, J. H. Latshaw, Rosella Bock, Agnes E. Hays, Samuel T. Erwin, Mary Hoyer, H. F. Trumbere, W. J. Dobson, J. Wilson Swarts, W. H. Shenhan, Helen J. Worrell, Lizzie Worrell, Sadie C. Hays, W. H. Hays, Leonard Hays,

Following is a list of officers elected to hold postion until the Second Reunion of Pennsylvania Annie Speakman, Phoenixville; J. V. C., Samuel T. Erwin, Holinud; Chap., Lizzie Worrell, Wallingford; Adj't, W. H. Sheahan, Philadelphin; Q. L. J. Wilson Swarts, Philadelphia; C. G., Harvey F. Trumbore, South Bethiehem. Council-Wm. Hays, Royersford; Ada Dunbar, Phoenixville; Roselia Bock, Royersford; Mrs. Lukemires, Phoenixville; John Latshaw, Royers-

Investigating Committee-W. H. Sheahan, Philadelphia; Mary Hoyer, Reading; Frank Deisher Placenixviile. Benefit Committee-Lizzie Worrell, Wallingford; Ada Dunbar, Phoenixville; John Latshaw, Royers-

Historic Committee-Rosella Bock, Royersford; W. J. Dobson, Progentzville; E. D. Dithridge, New Brighton. Souvinors of the Reunion may be obof Pennsylvania Division. WHO WILL REPLY.

FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: What German Emperor s said to have once had his crown kicked off by the Pope of Rome to teach him humility? What man tried to leap the waits of Rome and died in the attempt?
What painter spotted one of Raphsel's unfinished intings by drawing a head in charcoal upon it? week the munes of those writing the best letters- I do not know the answers, and ask for information. -Sallie Stanbery, Rocky Ridge, O.

WHO WILL BE LIZZIE'S BEAU. C. C. brothers, grave and tall, Sad indeed her lot you know, Just because she has no beau.

She has taken it for granted That our ranks cannot be hanted By the drunkard and the knave, By the vicious or depraved. Thus she puts her trust in you,

Loyal brothers tried and true;

May no word or deed of thine Change fair Lizzie's trusting mind. Go and fill that vacant chair That is standing idly there; Steal a kiss, and let her know

That she really has a beau. If your courage does not falter You may lead her to the altar Ere another Christmas Day Shall have passed its hours away, -Flora A. Conner, San Bernardino, Cal. The Carlons Corner.

Answers to questions will not be published withn two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answers. Washington's first Cabinet was, Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of State; Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury; Henry Knox, Secretary of War. Later Edmund Randolph was made Attorney-General.

The San Francisco River, in Brazil, is 1,200 miles ong. Its celebrated falls rival Ningara. Engraving was invented by the Chinese, 1,000 Of the purchase of Louisiana, Napoleon said: "I have just given to England a maratime rival that will in time humble her pride."

The first American Temperance Society was | says Gray, organized in Saratoga County, New York, March, 1. Who was the first shipbuilder, and what famous ship did he build?-Eila Colby. 2 When and by whom was photography invented?-Elma Armstrong. 3. What territorial tracts have been neguired by the United States since the adoption of the Constitution, and how?-Rosa L. Thompson

4. What American town is nearest Europe?-RIBLE BRIGADE.

Judas, Baraubas and Silas carried letters from the church at Jerusalem to the church of Antioch The first recorded miracle of John and Peter is the bealing of the lame man at the Gate Beautiful of the Temple, after the Pentecostal fire had fallen upon them. The worshipers at the Temple were ited with wonder and amazement, and made con-

Herod was 46 years building or restoring the Temple at Jerusalem, as recorded in John, 2: 20. Elisha D. Bennett says the first chapter of the first epistic of John reads with equal sense up or 1. Against whom was there a great persecution following the death of Stephen? - Rosa Lee Thomp-

2. Of what country was King David, and how many times crowned?-Helen P. C. Norton. 3. Where is the word confederacy first found in the Scriptures?-E. D. Lloyd. 4. What was the soldier's dream in the camp of the Midianites?-T. D. Norton,

### . BRAIN-RACKERS. .

[To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own name. Answers must accompany all puzzies forwarded. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE JAN, 15, Tangled Proverb-Speech is silver, but silence is An Occupation that I Like-Type setting.

TANGLED VERSE. The tissues of the life to be We weave with colors all our own. And in the field of destiny We reap as we have sown. A Changeable Thing-Versatile. Rhyming Charace-Landlord. A Gallant C. C. Guard-Amos L. Seaman.

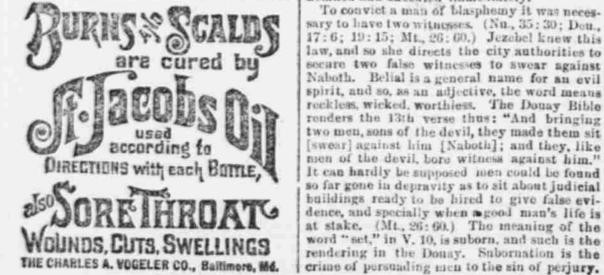
TRANSITIONS. Whole, I shrick with auguish, Behead, I am a bird; Curtail, I am a greeting, The Indian's welcoming word, A BIRD OF RARE PLUMAGE. My first is always very droll, And full of wit and give; My second on a fish is found,

Within the bring sea. Where rippling streamlets bright and clear Flow ouward through the ica, My whole, a bird of plumage rare, In Summer you may see.

—Blanche W. McQuilkin.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 17 letters: My 4, 11, 16 is a metal, 13, 14, 15, 12, 3 is a girl's name. 17, 12, 8, 9, 4 is part of a pig's head, 8, 6, 5, 11, 17 is a fertile spot in a desert. 15, 17, 10, 5 are small insects.

My whole is a very interesting contribution to the C. C.-Bertha Edwards. SEVEN-FARM PROBLEM. An old gentleman has a circular farm containing | the name of the King and using his seal (false-900 acres. As he wishes to have his seven sons set- | hood and forgery!) and sent them to the olders tie near him, he gives each of them a circular farm, and the farms shall be as large as can be made within the old gentleman's farm. How many acres in each son's farm, their farms being the same size? Prize for first and minth correct answers.-Edgar | the people on account of the sin of one, and L. Stevens, Western Shushane Agency, Nev.



SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for Feb. 8, 1891, 1 Ki., 21:1-16. [One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the holy Scriptures as indicated above.

SUBJECTS: I. AHAB AND NABOTH. II. AHAB | tion was foregone. "Guilty!" was the finding. | numbers; therefore, anyone who feels like help-AND JEZEBEL. III. NABOTH'S TEIAL. IV. AHAB IN POSSESSION OF NABOTH'S VINE-

(Lesson continued from last week.)

II. JEZEBEL BRACES UP AHAB.

1. Data. 1 Ki., 21:4-7.

2. Time. Notice under Time in paragraph above. We may suppose Jezebel acted on the spot, and that little interval existed between the refusal of Naboth and his death.

3. Place. The account as a whole shows that Ahab returned to Samaria, where Jezebel was; where Ahab took to bed; where his wife berated him for his lack of executive ability; and where Jezebel concocted the plan for Naboth's ruin.

4. The Facts Stated. Naboth's refusal made Ahab miserable. He had conquered Ben-hadad by the sword, but he | year, and with no settled principle of succannot subdue the conscientious determination of Naboth. Physical forces are often more | easy matter to secure private property for pulseasily overcome than conscience. Ahab went | lie purposes. If trouble arise as to conditions to his palace, "heavy and displeased," according to the Received Version; angry and fretting. in the Donay; pouting and sulking, in plain | title. It is a principle of common law that English. Mad and sad, he threw himself down | the public good must take precedence of prion his bed with his face turned toward the vate convenience. It does not appear that wall, either to conceal his vexation or to expose | Ahab needed Naboth's estate for the public it so as to elicit sympathy, or out of shame at | good. He was governed by a selfish, mean his state of mind. And he would not eat; a | whim, and we cannot suppose Ahab ignorant very natural effect of anger or grief. (2 Sam., of the strategy of Jezebel. See the contrast: 12:16, 17, 21.) It would seem he was given to Ahab spares Benhadad (20:34, 42) and slavs such fits. (1 Ki., 20:43.) His wife, Jezebel, Naboth-lets a conquered Syrian (heathen) noticed how agitated her husband was, and in- enemy go unbarmed and kills a true Israelitequired the reason. He explained. She replied: and offends God in both acts. If Ahab were Who is King? Who rules this Kingdom?" She was in the spirit of one who, to-day, blurts | write letters in his name and use his seal; but out, "Who runs this machine?" And we find | we remember the state of mind in which we very soon who the ruler of Israel was. It was | find the King, and also the executive fury of neither Ahab nor Naboth, but Jezebel. There Jezebel. It is quite probable Ahab knew all is good reason for rendering the question (V. the particulars. If so, Jezebel used the name Israel?" ironically. The Douay rather inclines to such understanding, translating thus: "Thou art of great authority indeed, and governest ine Jezebel would pause at the commission of well the Kingdom of Israel." As much as to forgery. Further, Ahab had learned to consent say, "You are a bright ruler! You are of great | to any proposition of Jezebel. Doubtless there importance. People will tremble at the very tained by sending stamps to Division Commander | thought of you; won't they, though?" "Cheer Hays, Royersford, Pa.-W. H. Sheahan, Adjutant | up!" says Jezebel; "I will attend to this matter. You shall have the vineyard."

5. Lessons. 1. Respect the conscientious feelings of other persons. Naboth was loyal, kindly disposed to all, and respectful to his King. But his religious education and convictions forbade his acceptance of Ahab's propositions. Many men are not spiritually delicate enough to give to any person credit for sincerity based on scruthe religious scruples of Naboth. It would seem | "Thou shalt not covet," he did not; for in the fourth verse we notice he Naboth declined to sell. The explanation would probably have had no effect on the Queen, as less for another's conscience than did Alash, 2. Moments of dejection are dangerous. Weak-

ness leads to wickedness. Tempters and temptresses are numerous, and they well know when to use their artful appliances. 3. Away with covetousness. It violates a specific commandment. It renders its subject unhappy, yea often makes him sick-a-bed.

one yet envies another and covets his posses-4. Be contented. Naboth was wealthy. He had two palaces and ample income. He sees a | city, and it must be done by stoning. Is there man happy in his vineyard and thinks he must anything more diabolical? Remember, Jezebel have that person's property. He makes himself utterly miserable because the vinedresser prefers to keep his ancestral home and to hand it down to his children as he had received it from his forefathers. Some one has said, "Discontent is a sin that is its own punishment." With an elegant home on the hill of Samaria, which Omri bought and adorned (16:24); with a palace built of Ivory (22:39); just fresh from victories over Ben-hadad (Chap. 20); the occupant of a throne; with gardens, parks, fonntains; with royal resources; -yet, we see Ahab moody, whining, sad, unable to eat, because he | tuous are they, selfwilled; they are not afraid cannot have in addition a bit of land owned to speak evil of dignities," (2 Pet., 2: 10. Cf. by one of his subjects. To a contented man,

"The meanest floweret of the vale, The simplest note that swells the gale, The common sun, the air, the skies, To him are opening paradise."

In Henry VIII, Shakspere wrote: "Our content is our best having." Happy for Ahab | yield to the whims of the King-to his uncould be have gotten into the spirit of the widow of Helvetius, who said to Napoleon: | can disobey God to please any dignitary. But You cannot conceive how much happiness | we should in society cultivate exalted ideas of there can be found on three acres of land," What philosophy in Mackintosh's statement: "It is right to be contented with what we have; | Being electors, we are responsible as to whom not with what we are."

5. Do not marry a Jezebel. Ahab was not so bad as weak. Jezebel stirred him up to evil. It does not become men to find fault with (21:25.) Happy man whose wife ever points | their own work. him to good! (Pro., 18: 22.) Some men can panion. So did Job. (Job. 2:9, 10.) It is spect. Acts, 25:16, shows the Roman law destated as a reason why Johoram did evil, was | manded clear proof of guilt before punishbecause he married Abab's daughter. (2 Ki., | ment. 8:18.) Who does not remember how Lady Macbeth stirs up her husband to murder the at false evidence. What a corrupt court that King of Scotland? He intimated, "We may | most have been before whom Naboth was fail." She answers, "We fail! but serew your tried! It was at the command of an audacious, courage to the sticking place, and we'll not cruck woman. It is well, too, that judges hold fail." He hesitates. She exclaims, "Infirm their tenure of office independent of the exof purpose! Give me the daggers!" Great ecutive power, so that not even the highest men often make fearful mistakes in the matter official of the nation can escape its decisions, of marriage. Think of John Wesley, Byron, and so that the court itself need not be intimi-Bulwer. We must not forget the womanly, wifely side of Jezebel. She noticed her hushand felt sad, and, out of real sympathy, it would seem, was auxious to know the cause. IV. Ahab in Possession of Naboth's Vine-This was well so far, but no woman should be so concerned for her hasband's happiness as to manipulate the robbery and murder of some other wife's companion in marriage. A man's future joy in this world and largely in the world to come depends on his uxorial choice. Goethe suffered 15 years with a drunken wife. Dickens and wife had a hard time of it. family was extinguished. The object was to John Ruskin married unfortunately, and the escheat the estate. Ahab is not agitated by two separated, she afterwards marrying Mil- | the means adopted to secure for him the adlais, the famous London painter. Addison's dition to his palace grounds. The way being wife was a terror. Emerson, Longfellow, Low- clear he takes possession with as much nonell, Richard Grant White, Richard S. Spofford, Burnett, J. W. De Forest, Clemens, Julian Hawthorne, Charles Dudley Warner, were all very happy in marriage. With a devout, sincere, loving wife, Ahab

acceptable King.

NABOTH'S TRIAL AND DEATH. 1. Data. 1 Ki., 21:8-13,

2. Statement of Facts.

Now we reach the plot of the Queen-consort, What must have been the moral state of things when Jezebel could successfully plan murder with the elders and nobles of the city? "Dux femina facti." (Ki., 9:34.) All at once a pious streak comes over the Queen, and, behold! it takes a Jewish stamp. She is shocked to hear one of her subjects, Naboth by name, has been guilty of cursing both the true God and the King of Israel. Something must be done to avert national calamity on account of the vengeance of Jehovah. (Nothing is said about Baal being offended.) Naboth must be brought to trial forthwith. So she issued letters, signing

and nobles (we would say Mayor and Common

Council) of the city, ordering that a fast-day

be appointed to beseath God not to punish all

also commanding that Naboth be tried, condemned and executed immediately. To convict a man of blasphemy it was necessary to have two witnesses. (Nn., 35: 30; Den., 17:6; 19:15; Mt., 26: 60.) Jezebel knew this law, and so she directs the city authorities to secure two false witnesses to swear against Naboth. Belial is a general name for an evil spirit, and so, as an adjective, the word means reckless, wicked, worthless. The Donay Bible renders the 13th verse thus: "And bringing two men, sons of the devil, they made them sit [swear] against him [Naboth]; and they, like men of the devil, bore witness against him." It can hardly be supposed men could be found so far gone in depravity as to sit about judicial buildings ready to be hired to give false evidence, and specially when a good man's life is at stake. (Mt., 26: 60.) The meaning of the word "set," in V. 10, is suborn, and such is the

session. It is clear from the 16th verse that the | Post, 32, Conkling, N. D. King and Queen, during the fast and trial, were at Samaria. From 2 Ki., 9:26, we find not only Naboth but all his heirs were slain, (as in Achan's case; Jos., 7:24), and hence Ahab was sure of no trouble in the jubilee year. All heirs deceased, the property would revert (or escheat to the Government. In the case of crime which affects the blood, and which, hence, may be inherited by offspring, Governments at times have demanded the confiscation of the property of the guilty party, even though the children suffered in no way save by losing rights of inheritance to the paternal estate. Lands in such instances confiscated to the crown. (Cf. the case of Mephiboseth, 2 Sa., 9:7.) In our land, having no jubilee cessive inheritance as to homesteads, it is an of transfer-e. g., as to price-appraisers are appointed and the owner obliged to give aware of the plot, it is curious Jezebel should "Dost thou now govern the Kingdom of and seal of the King without being guilty of forgery. Practically, she did the work as the Secretary of Ahab, We cannot, however, imagwas no general understanding of Jezebel's plans. She probably had one or more trusted ministers, to whom alone she made known the plot. The masses supposed Naboth guilty, though it must have taken Jezreel by surprise to learn Naboth was so wicked as to curse God

3. Lessans. 1. Look out for the beginnings of sin. Evil developes. Notice the steps in the case of Jezebel-covetousness, forgery, lying, murder, theft, Specially look out and not infringe on the 10th ples of conscience. They cannot appreciate a commandment. Though the last, its violation righteous motive. Ahab should have considered | may lead to the breaking of every other.

and the King.

2. Never be guilty of blasphemy. Keep the says nothing to Jezebel about the reason why | third commandment. Taking God's name in vain must be a grievous sin in His sight, or CURED OF KIDNEY COMPLAINT, He would not attach to it so great penalty as would have been the case had Naboth's scruples | the being stoned to death. Had Naboth been risen from any reverence for Baal. She cared | guilty, his execution would have been legal, and, judged by the Mosaic law, just.

3. Do not practice hypocrisy. The ease of Jezebel shows how one can invest himself in the cloak of religion for evil purposes. She was conversant with the Mosaic law. She would have the people in sympathy with Naboth's death. He must have a fair trial. It must be shown he was guilty according to that There is not satisfaction even in plenty while law. Everything was proceeded with reqularly. Witnesses swore-the law was quotedthe penalty was described in the words of Moses. He must be put to death outside the was a Baalite, and bated everything Mosaic and Jewish. She knew Naboth was a true Jew, and she planned so that he should be put to death by his own law.

4. Do not speak irreverently of rulers. Says the Mosaic law, "Thou shalt not revile the gods [meaning the judges, magistrates, etc.] nor curse the ruler of thy people." (Ex., 22; 28.) One charge made against St. Stephen was that he spoke words derogatory of Moses. (Acts, 6: 11.) St. Peter, writing of certain unrighteous persons, states as proof, "Presump-Jude, 8.) Had it been shown, truthfully, Naboth was guilty of disrespect to his King, punishment would have been deserved. The refusal to sell his vineyard to Ahab, contrary to God's law, was a right and duty of Naboth, True, it maddened the King and made him sad; but no subject of a ruler is obliged to reasonable demands, and certainly no subject our rulers and then match our ideas by our ballots, thus securing rulers worthy of respect. we shall have for governors, and this fact should modify our criticisms and consures,

5. Never condemn persons without evidence. stem against all the persuasions of an evil com- | The Mosaic law was very guarded in this re-

6. The court should be fair, never winking dated by any threatened harm. 7. If you be witnesses, tell the truth, the

whole truth, and nothing but the truth. YARD. 1. Data.

1 Ki., 21: 14-16.

2. The Facts. Jezebel's plans succeeded. Naboth was slain. We learn from 2 Ki., 9:26, that the whole chalance as though he had a title by purchase.

3. The Sequel.

One should read the verses succeeding, verse 17 to 29. The following lines are a summary: would probably have made at least a tolerably O king, with stealthy tread? Thy grapes are rare, With tiger-claws cushioned in velvet white, Who larks, a shadow black against the light ashorn and grim in garb of camel's hair? "Ha, O mine enemy! and art thou there?
Hast found me?" "Yea, thine evil to requite
I come." Unqualling the old prophet stood.
"The Lord hath said the dogs shall lick thy blood
That licked thy victim's." In a breath The sunny bower grew cold and dark with death. In vineyards of unjust delight beware! Thine unshorn Tishbite foe shall find thee there. An Old Yeteran in Hard Luck.

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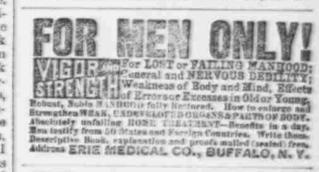


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